



MONDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXVII, OCTOBER 7, 1918.

GERMANY ACCEPTS PRESIDENT WILSON'S TERMS

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

OPTIMISM HITS LOAN.

Slow Sales Cause
Much Concern.

Washington Gets Satisfaction
from the General War
Reports.

End of War from U-Boats
is Seen at Capture
of Ostend.

AT LONDON, SEARS HEENING.
(REUTERS DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—With
the strength of the American
army ahead being constantly
increased and the Allies continuing
their offensive progress on the
western front, War Department of-
ficials here observed with satisfaction
the progress of the campaign in the
Mediterranean.

See are the principal items
in which official comment dwelt:
"Thanks to the War Depart-
ment to the House Committee
on military affairs that more
than 1,000,000 American sol-
diers are now in France."
"The evacuation of the
submarine bases at Durazzo,
Albania to the effect that Ger-
man U-boats are withdrawn
from the Adriatic and Rus-
sian waters."

With the American army
operating on the Champagne front
with the French again advanced
their lines today. They captured
St. Etienne and further acted as a
lever at the right of the Cham-
pagne offensive, which resulted
in the withdrawal of the German
line on a twenty-eight-mile stretch.
The bulk of the work in the
American operations was done by
the division which is among the best
known in the United States has in
France, and which has invariably
covered itself with laurels. All of
its advances since the "jump-off"
on Wednesday have been made not

TEXT OF GERMANY'S PLEA FOR PEACE.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 6.—The text of the note forwarded by the Imperial German Chancellor, Prince Maximilian, to President Wilson through the Swiss government, follows:

"The German government requests the President of the United States to take in hand the restoration of peace, acquaint all the belligerent states of this request and invite them to send plenipotentiaries for the purpose of opening negotiations.

"It accepts the programme set forth by the President of the United States in his message to Congress on January 8, and in his later pronouncements, especially his speech of September 27, as a basis for peace negotiations.

"With a view to avoiding further bloodshed, the German government requests the immediate conclusion of an armistice on land and water and in the air."

BOCHES IN FULL RETREAT. NO HALT OF ALLIED ARMY.

Germans Flee on Twenty-Eight Mile Front
Before Americans and French.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY ON
THE CHAMPAGNE FRONT, Oct. 6, 11 p.m.—Over a wide extent of
territory, outlined by burning vil-
lages, the Germans are retreating
rapidly before Gen. Gouraud's
troops.

They are crowded by Gen. Berthe-
lot's forces from the west and in
danger of being cut off by the
Franco-American, who have crossed
the Arnes River.

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its advances since the "jump-off"
on Wednesday have been made not

only in the face of most tremen-
dous opposition, but against a fre-
quent flanking fire on both wings.
The advance today was easier
than that of the previous three days
because the terrain was far less in-
cumbered with powerful enemy pill
boxes and concrete fortifications. The
flanks of the Americans were bet-
ter covered by troops who pressed
forward so fast as to prevent a
deadly enfilading fire.

This forward movement amounts
to between four and four and a half
miles from the starting point. It
sides materially in completely free-
ing Rheims from the German pos-
session, and makes the enemy pos-
sitions north of Rheims harder and
harder to hold.

The Americans have captured up
to this afternoon 1700 prisoners, in-
cluding 48 officers. They took much
material, many cannon and machine
guns, including 15 self with more
than 100 Germans in one section of
the line.

As the Americans advanced in
this center the Germans to the
right and left of them refused to
be dislodged, and resisted to the
utmost. The enemy was able to pour
a withering enfilading fire upon the
attacking forces, which was only
silenced today when the line was

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armistice while President Wilson considers and conveys to the Allies a
proposal on the basis of terms laid down by the President himself—had
not reached Washington in official form tonight and there was, therefore,
no authorized statement of how it was regarded by the United States.

Plainly, however, it was recog-
nized as the next step in the con-
tinuing efforts of the German state-
ment to save something from the
wreckage of their dream of world
domination, the step which might
be expected from a losing trader
endeavoring to hold out in the hope
of getting the best terms he can.

MUST ACCEPT TERMS.
It hardly is taking a position in
advance of the American govern-
ment to say that if the present
proposition signifies Germany's un-
qualified acceptance of the four
principles of peace laid down by
President Wilson in his Fourth of
July speech at the tomb of Wash-
ington, it will be considered.

If it does not, it is an acceptance
"in principle" with saving
diplomatic language paving the way
for further discussion and nego-
tiation. Those terms, accepted by all the
Allies as their own, the President
compressed into a single sentence:
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WILSON'S PEACE TERMS OUTLINED IN JANUARY.

THE PRESIDENT'S FOURTEEN
PROPOSALS AS A BASIS FOR
WAR'S END.

Following are the fourteen points
President Wilson has announced as
the only basis of peace which Amer-
ica will consider:

1. Open covenants of peace.
2. Absolute freedom of the seas.
3. Removal of all economic barriers.
4. Guarantees for the reduction of national armaments.
5. Impartial adjustment of all colonial claims.
6. Evacuation of all Russian territory.
7. Evacuation of Belgium.
8. All French territory to be freed and restored and reparations for the taking of Alsace-Lorraine.
9. Readjustment of Italy's frontiers.
10. Greatest opportunity for autonomous development of the peoples of Austria-Hungary.
11. Evacuation of Romania, Serbia, Montenegro.
12. Secure sovereignty for Turkey's portion of the Ottoman empire.
13. Establishment of an independent Polish state.
14. General association of nations to guarantee integrity of small states.

President Wilson in his speech of
last September 27, with regard to
peace, said:

"First, the impartial justice meted
out must involve no discrimination
between those to whom we wish to
be just and those to whom we do
not wish to be just. It must be a
justice that plays no favorites and
knows no standard but the equal
rights of the several people con-
cerned."

"Second, no special or separate in-
terests of any single nation or any
group of nations can be made the
basis of any part of the settlement
which is not consistent with the
common interests of all."
"Third, there can be no leagues or
alliances or special covenants and
understandings with the general and
common family of the league of na-
tions."

"Fourth, and more specifically,
there can be no special, selfish, eco-
nomic combinations within the
league and no employment of any
form of economic boycott or exclu-
sion except as the power of economic
penalty by exclusion from the mar-
kets of the world may be vested in
the league of nations itself as a
means of discipline and control."

"Fifth, all international agree-
ments and treaties of every kind
must be made known, in their in-
tegrity, to the rest of the world."

BATTLE SUMMARY

HUNS HIT EVERYWHERE.

While Germany and Austria-
Hungary are clamoring for
peace the Entente Allied govern-
ments thus far are paying
scant heed to the proposals,
but their armies are pressing
forward to further victories on
all fronts.

On the battle fronts the Ger-
mans everywhere are being
forced to give ground to the
Allied troops. In Belgium the
enemy is gradually being pushed
eastward and in anticipation of
a forced final withdrawal is con-
tinuing to make ready for that
eventuality by removing the stock
and value of his defensive works in
the North Sea coast.

To the south from Arras to
the Verdun sector, the Germans
are being hard pressed by the
British, American, Italian and
French forces, and although
on numerous sectors they are
still offering desperate resist-
ance, they seemingly are un-
able to do more than retard the
advance of their foes.

Deuol, south of Lens, is al-
most enveloped, and Cambrai
has been further endangered
through the capture of the
village of Aubeneche-Aux-Bois,
five miles to the southeast,
where more than 1000 Germans
were made prisoners. Hard
fighting has taken place around
Mont Robain and Beaurivolt,
from which they now are in
British hands.

With the Germans being de-
feated over wide areas by the
French and Americans from
Rheims to the Argonne Forest,
the Italians south of Laon have
begun an offensive which seem-
ingly has as its objective the
finishing of the work previously
begun by the French for the
obliteration of La Fere and
Laon. Here they have captured
in storming operations impor-
tant and strongly held German
positions. In the vicinity of
Laon configurations are to be
seen, and it seems not improb-
able that the Germans are pre-
paring for a withdrawal in con-
sequence of the converging
movement which is being
pressed against them from three
sides.

In the Macedonian theater,
the Allied troops have compelled
the Austrians to withdraw from
the El Baan sector and other
positions, while near Vranje,
central Serbia, the French and
Serbian troops have captured
Austro-German held positions.
In the latter region, the enemy
is retiring northward in disorder.

READY TO END THE WAR MAXIMILIAN DECLARES.

Chancellor Tells Reichstag He Repre-
sents the Teutonic People
in Seeking Peace.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 6.—Prince Maximilian, of
Baden, the new German Imperial Chancellor, an-
nounced in the Reichstag yesterday that he had sent
a note through the Swiss government to President
Wilson, in which he had requested Mr. Wilson to take
up the question of bringing about peace and to com-
municate with the other belligerents regarding the
subject.

The Chancellor told the Reichstag that he had addressed
his note to the President of the United States because Mr. Wilson
in his message to Congress on January 8, 1918, and in his later
proclamations, particularly his New York speech on September
27, had proposed a programme for a general peace which Ger-
many and her allies could accept as a basis for negotiations.

TEXT OF PRINCE MAXIMILIAN'S SPEECH.
The text of the address of Prince Maximilian of Baden, the
new Imperial Chancellor of Germany, outlining his policies to
the Reichstag, yesterday, follows:

"In accordance with the imperial decree of September 30,
the German empire has undergone a basic alteration of its po-
litical leadership.

"As successor to Count George F. von Hertling, whose ser-
vices in behalf of the fatherland deserve the highest acknowl-
edgement, I have been summoned by the Emperor to lead the
new government.

"In accordance with the governmental method now in-
troduced, I submit to the Reichstag, publicly and without delay,
the principles upon which I propose to conduct the grave re-
sponsibilities of the office.

"These principles were firmly established by the agreement
of the federated governments and the leaders in the majority
parties in this honorable house before I decided to assume the
duties of Chancellor. They contain, therefore, not only my own
confession of political faith, but that of an overwhelming por-
tion of the German peoples' representatives, that is of the Ger-
man nation which has constituted the Reichstag on the basis of
a general, equal and secret franchise and according to their will.
Only the fact that I know the conviction and will of the majority
of the people are back of me has given me strength to take upon
myself conduct of the empire's affairs in this hard and earnest
time in which we are living.

"One man's shoulders would be too weak to carry alone the tremen-
dous responsibility which falls upon the government at present. Only if
the people take active part in the broadest sense of the word, in deciding
their destinies, in other words, if responsibility also extends to the ma-
jority of their freely-elected political leaders, can the leading statesman
confidently assume his part of the responsibility in the service of folk and
fatherland.

TALKS IN NAME OF THE GERMAN PEOPLE.
"My resolve to do this has been especially lightened for me by the
fact that prominent leaders of the laboring class have found a way in the
new government to the highest offices of the empire. I see therein a sure
guarantee that the new government will be supported by the firm confidence
of the broad masses of the people, without whose true support the whole
undertaking would be condemned to failure in advance. Hence, what I
say today, I say is not only in my own name and those of my official
helpers, but in the name of the German people.

"The programme of the majority parties upon which I take my stand
contains, first, an acceptance of the answers of the former imperial govern-
ment to Pope Benedict's note of August 1, 1918, and on unconditional
acceptance of the Reichstag resolution of July 19, the same year. I fur-
ther declares willingness to join a general league of nations based on the
foundation of equal rights for all, both strong and weak.

"It considers this solution of the Belgian question to lie in the com-
plete rehabilitation (Wiederherstellung) of Belgium, particularly of its in-
dependence and territorial integrity. An effort shall also be made to reach
an understanding on the question of indemnity.

"The programme will not permit the peace treaties hitherto concluded
to be a hindrance to a general peace.

Its particular aim is that popular representative bodies shall be formed
immediately on a broad basis in the Baltic provinces, in Lithuania and
Poland. We will promote the realization of necessary preliminary condi-
tions, therefore, without delay by the introduction of civilian rule. All
these lands shall regulate their constitutions and their relations with neigh-
boring peoples without external interference.

"In the matter of international policies, I have taken a clear stand
through the manner in which the formation of the government was
brought about. Upon my motion, leaders of the majority parties were
summoned for direct advice. It was my conviction, gentlemen, that unity
of imperial leadership should be assured not only through mere party
allegiance by the different members of the government. I considered al-
most still more important the unity of ideas. I proceeded from this view-
point and have, in making my selections, laid greatest weight on the fact
that the members of the new imperial government stand on a basis of a
just peace of justice, regardless of the war situation and that they have
openly declared this to be their standpoint at the time when we stood at
the height of our military successes.

MUST HAVE REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT.
"I am convinced that the manner in which imperial leadership is now
constituted in co-operation with the Reichstag is not something ephemeral
and that when peace comes a government cannot again be formed which
does not find support in the Reichstag and does not draw its leaders
therefrom.

"The war has conducted us be-
yond the old multifarious and dis-
rupted party life which made it so
difficult to put into execution a uni-
form and decisive political will.
The formation of a majority means
the formation of a political will
and an indisputable result of the war
has been that in Germany, for the
first time great parties have joined
together in a firm, harmonious pro-
gramme and have thus far come in-
to position to determine for them-
selves the fate of the people.

"This thought will never die. This
development will never be retraced.

[Applause] and I trust that as long
as Germany's fate is ringed about
by dangers, those sections of the
people outside the majority parties
and whose representatives do not
belong to the government, will give
all that separates us and will
give the fatherland what is the
fatherland's.

"This development necessitates an
alteration of our constitution's pre-
visions along the lines of the im-
perial decree of September 26, which
shall make it possible that those
shall make it possible that those
(Continued on Second Page.)

Too Late to Save His Face.



FRENCH EYES ON WILSON.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, Oct. 6.—All eyes in France today turned toward Amer-
ica to Washington and Wilson.

"What will President Wilson's reply be?" people ask and wonder, now
that they know that the Central Empires, particularly Germany, are seek-
ing the cessation of hostilities and peace through the President of the
United States.

The feeling is general that the
Central Empires, bent upon the
greatest gamble of all times, have at-
tempted to bring about by one
stroke the termination of their long
game by trying to seek the good
offices of President Wilson as inter-
mediary.

Paris went to church today as
never before since the opening of
hostilities. In the dark days when
for Germans occupied a country
Thierry when their bridgehead south
of the Marne was like a leveled pile-
at France's heart, Paris remained
indifferent.

But today Paris manifested early
and the churches of all de-
nomination were filled to overflowing.
St. Gervais Church, which was

damaged by the shell from the long-
range German gun on Good Friday,
has been sufficiently repaired to
permit its doors to be opened today,
and worshippers thrilled to the
shrine where once women and
children praying for France's lib-
erty and the dead that were sung
at St. Gervais on Good Friday, it
was a scene of triumph and victory
that floated to the heavens today.

Paris emerged from the cheer-
ful boulevards or sought temporary
abode in cafes bathed in sunshine
and everywhere one heard no longer
the familiar and hopeful cry of
"We shall get them," but the satis-
fied and contented exclamation:
"We have got them."

KAISER ADMITS DEFEATS.

Proclaims to Army and Navy Crumbling
of Macedonian Line; Talks of Peace.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

BERLIN (via London) Oct. 6 (via Basel, Switzerland).—Emperor
William today issued a proclamation to the German army and navy in
which, after announcing that the Macedonian front had crumbled, he de-
clared that he had decided, in accord with his allies, again to offer peace
to the enemy.

The text of the Emperor's proclamation reads:
"For months past the enemy
with enormous exertions and
almost without pause in the
fighting has stormed against
your lines. In weeks of the
struggle, often without repose,
you have had to persevere and
resist a numerically far super-
ior enemy. Therein lies the
greatness of the task which has
been set for you and which you
are fulfilling. Troops of all the
German states are doing their
part and are heroically defend-
ing the fatherland on foreign
soil. Hard is the task.

"My navy is holding its own
against the united enemy naval
forces and is unwaveringly sup-
porting the army in its difficult
struggle.

"The eyes of those at home
rest with pride and admiration
on the deeds of the army and
the navy. I express to you the

thanks of myself and the fa-
therland.

"The collapse of the Mace-
donian front has occurred in
the midst of the hardest strug-
gle. In accord with our allies
I have resolved once more to
submit to the peace of the father-
land. I will only extend my hand for
an honorable peace. We owe that
to the heroes who have laid
down their lives for the father-
land, and we make that our
duty to our children.

"Whether arms will be low-
ered is the question. Until then
we must not slacken. We must,
as hitherto, exert all our
strength unwearily to hold our
ground against the onslaught of
our enemies.

"The hour is grave, but
trusting in your strength and in
God's gracious help, we feel
ourselves to be strong enough
to defend our beloved father-
land.

[Signed] "WILHELM."

Local Champions to Be Seen at Liberty Fair.

Southern California Both Makes It and Conserves It.

OCTOBER 7, 1918.—[PART I.]

GRAUMAN'S

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

Broadway
at Third

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

HE COMES UP SMILING

AN ARTCRAFT PHOTOPLAY

PROGRAM

Now Playing, Closes Sunday Night, October 13th

1. OVERTURE—Sicilian Vespers—by G. Verdi—
GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—
Nicola Donatelli, Director
2. Grauman's Educational Weekly
New and Interesting
3. "A WONDERFUL THING"
Played by Jesse Crawford, Organist
4. Grauman's Presents a Selected
COMEDY
5. MARGARET MCKEE—Foremost
of Whistlers
6. GRAUMAN'S PICTORIAL WEEKLY
Specially arranged by the management from four current weeklies—Gaumont's NEWS and GRAPHIC and two Mutual releases.
7. SIGNOR A. ARIZONI—Italian Grand Opera Soloist—
Selections, "Elegie," by Massenet, and "My Little Gray Home of the West"—with special stage settings.
8. "TOPICS OF THE DAY"—Arranged by the Management from a selection by Literary Digest, chosen from news clippings.
9. GRAUMAN'S PRESENTS

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

The Foremost of Cinema Actors, in the Artcraft Photoplay

"HE COMES UP SMILING"

From His Greatest Stage Success by the Same Name

Specially Selected Music Theme Song—"Jealous Moon"—by Kerr-Zamecnik

NEXT WEEK—MARGUERITE CLARK in "OUT OF A CLEAR SKY."

Continuous Performance—Starts 11:30 a. m., Until 11:30 p. m.
Matinee Every Afternoon, 15c and 25c—Evenings, 15c, 25c and 35c.

BEAUTIFUL TEMPLE OF THE CINEMA-ART

Latest Sporting News

NOT SO FAST AFTER QUAIL.

Law Says no Such Hurry, as Some Seem to Think.

Regulations Governing Set Forth for Sportsmen.

Still Plenty of Lawful Fun for the Gun, then Duck.

Sportsmen will—and all other game hunters must—point themselves on the game laws before attempting to take in their hunting licenses for a new season's worth of starting in the first day of the various seasons. Deputies of the Game and Fish Commission will be on duty constantly to see that only the birds get all the protection intended by the laws, but the sportsman will also be given an "even break" against the "game" who must wait ahead of time and wait of the cream of unspoiled nature in what virtually amounts to a "square" of the state.

The new lawful shooting will be in quail and geese, beginning at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, October 16. Those who wish to be parent to the quail and geese must be informed by the Game and Fish Commission that they are in error that many game laws are in force. Deputies of the Game and Fish Commission will be on duty constantly to see that only the birds get all the protection intended by the laws, but the sportsman will also be given an "even break" against the "game" who must wait ahead of time and wait of the cream of unspoiled nature in what virtually amounts to a "square" of the state.

The hunter who, having taken up to go for doves, is loath to lay it to rest still plenty of lawful fun in the interim before the doves are held out wonderfully, considering the enormous number of doves that have been shot in the past few weeks. The Game and Fish Commission will be on duty constantly to see that only the birds get all the protection intended by the laws, but the sportsman will also be given an "even break" against the "game" who must wait ahead of time and wait of the cream of unspoiled nature in what virtually amounts to a "square" of the state.

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HIS MISSION TWO-FOLD ONE.

Craig Hopes for Removal of Ban on Building.

Is of Vital Interest to Men in War Industries.

Long Beach Shipworker Faces Charge of Forgery.

Local Correspondence.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 6.—John F. Craig, chairman of the board of directors of the Long Beach Shipbuilding Company, who is now on his way to Washington to confer with Charles Schwab, director-general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, on questions pertaining to local ship contracts, will also endeavor to secure a removal of the building ban on this city through an appeal to the Shipping Board.

When the order was sent broadcast over the nation ordering a cessation of building operations October 1, this city was in the midst of one of the most active building periods in its history, endeavoring to meet the housing problem brought about by the advent of shipbuilding and other war industries in Long Beach.

Thousands of workmen in government plants in this district are said to still be clamoring for accommodations in the way of bungalows and apartments, but none can be built unless the orders went out from Washington are modified.

The Pasadena police are said to be holding a warrant for Fred D. Morein, a local shipworker, who is alleged to have passed bad checks to the amount of \$500 in Pasadena, forging the name of Mrs. M. C. De Mend, Otto Swift, formerly of Pasadena, but who recently secured employment in a local shipyard, was arrested today by the Pasadena police.

Alleged to have passed bad checks to the amount of \$500 in Pasadena, forging the name of Mrs. M. C. De Mend, Otto Swift, formerly of Pasadena, but who recently secured employment in a local shipyard, was arrested today by the Pasadena police.

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STAR OF DIAMOND WRITES FROM FRONT.

Fred D. Morein, Former local semi-pro ball player, who writes from France.

That failure to receive letters from home is the greatest calamity that can befall the United States soldier in France is indicated in a letter just received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Morein, No. 1571 Cerra Gordo street, from their son, Fred D. Morein, who is with the One Hundred and Sixty-third Field Hospital, Forty-first Division, in France.

The largest man in his unit and therefore known as "Big" Fred Morein will be remembered by many as captain (first lieutenant) of the fast Sherman team in the Trolley League. He has been in service for over a year, received his training at Newport News, Va., and has been in France for several months. His letter follows:

"Dear folks: No mail. The last letter I had from you was dated June 6. I tell the boys that I may be rich by now and if so I would like to hear about it."

"We left our last camp about ten days ago, and were paid just before we broke camp. That made it nice, although we stopped only twice on the way here, and we are now two miles from the nearest 'Y.' Good chance to save up for a blowout later on. We were two and one-half days on the trip. On the way we passed through one of the large cities that had been captured by the Germans and just lately by the United States boys. I can't say who did all the damage, but some of the boys shelled the town and hit a house or building that wasn't hit, many of them so badly smashed that they were completely destroyed. A good thing these people build a lot of stone, or fire would finish what the shells didn't do. We saw a few people who were coming back for the first time to look over the wreck. Most of them took it as a matter of course and seemed happy in spite of the big job before them. I certainly don't envy them their job."

"We are sleeping out—two men to a tent. Have a bed made of chicken wire, covered with leaves. We are very comfortable. As a rule, we are ordered to leave. Had a tent up, but took them down—all packed up and expect to move any time. Have had a bad experience every evening from a regiment camped near us."

"See lots of airplanes these days. Going over us all day. A couple of nights ago some German planes took a trip to a town just back of us. They made a different noise than our planes and we heard the anti-aircraft guns pounding away, so piled out and took a look. Pretty hard to get them, and especially at night, and they all passed through without being hit. I saw a few of them, but they were too far off to see clearly. We got the results of the big league games in the papers published in Paris—usually a couple of days late. Every one in France has at least one ball team. Regular leagues in some parts, but none around us. We have a team. I have been pitching and getting O.K. most of the time. Lots of steam—a big drop—the old roundhouse and control that came from some place—I don't know where."

"On the 14th of July the United States boys were given the day off to help the French celebrate. We had a big field meet and the Americans won all the events but the broad jump and the wine-drinking contest. And from the noise the Frenchmen made going home that night, I would say they won first, second and third."

"There isn't much in the way of news. We watch results of the big drive closely and it seems to be going our way all right, so there's nothing to do but wait. And wait is just what we all do for the mail, because it's a tough, old world when the mail man passes you by."

"FRED D. MOREIN, "One Hundred and Sixty-third Field Hospital, American Expeditionary Forces, near New York Postoffice."

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Always bears the Signature of Dr. H. H. H. H.

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Natural Gum \$10.00
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Fourth Issue

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grade first
Mortgage Public
U. S. Savings
Andrews & Company
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CLASSIFIED RATES.

Minimum space, 2 lines, or 10 lines daily or 20 lines weekly.

Minimum charge applies to each advertisement.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

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MEDICAL INSTRUMENTS
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Exchange, Etc.

For Sale, cheap.

SAL- BEAUTIFUL PARLOR
SAL- Beautiful grand piano.
SAL- New, Special value
at a critic's home. See MR.
J. M., Monday or Tuesday,
9 BROADWAY.

SAL-CHEAP FOR CASH OR
hireman, L & L F. 70
SAL- Superior, M. 18 lbs
SAL- Great clearance, L & L F.
SAL- Good condition in same
place. See Mr. J. M. 12B12.

SAL-STENWAY RAY GARY
SAL- Good cash takes 12
Address PW, box 224, T1M1

ALL-OLD CHICKERING, A.N.
from Midway, Baldwin, N.Y.
Call Occident and other
noted rent. 622 S 2D

BOUGHT, STORED, SOLD.
House, repairs and rebuilding
Write or call on DAVID, 622

ALL-SYMBOL PLAYS FISH
of music, 2nd, North 3rd

For Sale, See

SALE—BEAUTIFUL PARLOR
Salem house, grand piano,
large lawn, special value.
A critic's home. see MR.
1 a.m., Monday or Tuesday.
BROADWAY

SALE—CASH FOR CASH OR
betterment. L & L F. 70
corner, M. 15 18
best character, L & L F. 70
corner, M. 15 18
see MR. 1231
1232 SUNNY AVE. 12312.

SALE—STENWAY RARE GEM
1906 cash takes 12. 234. TIME
Address PW, box 234. TIME

ALL-RED CHICKERING, AN
from Midway, Baldwin, IN
Coastline and other
roof or rent. 622 S. DUBOIS

BOOTH, SPENCER, SOLD.
house, residence and suburban
write or call on DAVID. 622

SYMBOL PLAYS FISH
of music, 2nd. north 300

SALE—WILL RENT OR SELL
 any piano with 20 rolls, a
 set of 20 records. Address FZ.
 BRANCH OFFICE
 SALE—FURNISHED OAK CLOSET or
 bed room dresser. Cash or to
 order. Broadway.
 EXCHANGE—GRAND PIANO of a
 5 years, what have you
 in exchange? BRANCH OFFICE
 SALE—PIANOS, REFRIG., STOVES,
 etc. \$4 up. Ask about Free deliv-
 ery.
 SALE—MY LITTLE GRAND STRIP
 piano. Cash or sell. \$2 to order.
 BRANCH
 MY FINE PIANO FOR SALE. \$100
 cash or sell. 100 N. 10th St.
 SALE—BEAUTIFUL TONE MAJOR
 410. Cash or rent. 20 months.
 410 N. 10th St.
 SALE—CALL OR WRITE Mrs. M.
 BRANCHWAY, 2-room 200, 50, 100

WILLIAMS PIANO. NEAL & SONS
want good, but good condition.
Call 902-8 EIGHT

WILLIAMS PIANOLA. SAME
When new cost over \$1000.
Call 902-8 EIGHT

WILLIAMS PLAYER-PIANO.
wants REPS. Sell or about \$6 up

WILLIAMS MONTED. \$1700
\$1 up. Ask about free
money.

WILLIAMS CO. RENT TO
Thompson St. Address:
THOMPSON ST. OFFICE.

WILLIAMS RENTED. \$1 MONTH
\$6 month up. Ask about free
money.

WILLIAMS A BRAND NEW TALL
and records for a second-hand
player-piano. Call 902-8 EIGHT

WILLIAMS PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH
both in good condition. In
selection. MR. DAVIS. 902-8 EIGHT

WILLIAMS PLAY GILVER \$1

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WANTED - BASSNET FLYER PIANO: I am looking for a good one; will pay cash.

PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE
 - anyone will pay \$75 cash
 BATTERY, ALL KINDS-
 For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
 For Sale and Exchange.
 - BATTERY TOOLS!!!
 - BATTERY WHEELBARROW COY
 WE NEED BATTERY FOR COY
 AND ACETYLENE WELDING
 WANTED: ARE YOU YOURSELF MOBILE
 HAVE YOU YOURS TOOLS?
 NOT
 AN ADVERTISING SCHEME
 SEE
 BATTERY SALE
 ALL KINDS OF BATTERY TOOLS
 111 PACE, 105 S. LOS ANGELES
 ALL
 - BATTERY ENGINE ENGINE
 STANDARD MACHINE
 POWER TO BATTERY-HOME
 AS NEW
 11 MINING COMPANY
 2000 SANTA S
 12 BATTERY AND PUMPS

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EXCHANGE AND BUY. FIP
 have been made; all kinds of
 REAL CO. 327 E. 3rd. Wash
 and RY. MACHINERY
 and ship AM
 RY CO. 200 Main St. Wash
 — SEVERAL NEW AND
 ARNOTT & CO., Emph
 Los Angeles st.
 — 30-1N. AMERICAN W
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 in Price and. Wash. Wash.
 — L.F. BUCKNER BREWERY 4 P
 1210 1/2 N. 12TH ST. WASH
 — SLEWOD WATER TANKS &
 Very cheap. 1400 N. O
 Wanted.
 — BUY POWER SLIDE TO H
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 — 30-1N. AMERICAN W
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 200 Main St. Wash. 24. TIMES O
 — SMALL MONEY OR BUILDING
 investment.

WANTED—
For Sale.
NEW 11000 TRACTOR CO
Farm wagon, \$75.00, orchard
from \$5 up; Manila rope
and sail cloth, 4 lbs. per
roll, \$20; \$11
Candy boxes, 50c.
Broom, \$1.00; 100 lbs. triphammer,
\$1.00; just come and view.

WANTED—
IMPLEMENTS STORE,
110
on Anglin st.

WANTED—
WE HAVE MOVED, SEVERAL 4
to 7 year old and modern oil
burning gas for San Pedro
oil burners with a living
KITCHEN HOUSE MOVING CO

WANTED—
WALL PAPER, DUNLAP, LINDSEY
110; Combsen *****
burial
house, paid

[illegible]

BOOTS, BOGS, PAINTS, FUR
 and rubs, 50c gallon. SCOTT
 E. Made. Smith 45.
 - SWISS BOGS, SMALL, BTG. 1
 all runners and carpets, all colors.
 177 ST. PHONE SOUTH 4596-2.
 "HAWAY" BOGS BEEN OUT
 1744 17th. P.C.Y. 1550 W. W.
 - HARD AUTO COVERS
 cheap. 120 & FIRST.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

[illegible]

Flow

Board, one of the great who are... view is the... own activi... along... great ship... erected.

Too late for the Kaiser to... face!

Hosanna to the Highest—... isn't Wilhelm!

The war isn't over, but it's... to be.

That western front is no place... a nervous man.

A pair of noble brothers—... and 72.30 wheat. It is a hard... bination to beat.

Don't lag on your Liberty... subscription. Los Angeles... afford to be in the luck.

And there was the old-fash... man who always had his sock... lying down over his shoes? What?

See nothing about the... of Premier Laine, at whom... took a pot-shot. Fear he is... ing.

Optimists are already... cowboys from the upholstery... Hague Peace Palace. We fear... are a bit previous.

Now of course if politics had... really adjourned. President... might have sent a Republican... Court of St. James.

The Huns are complaining... the American soldiers using... guns. What would they have... use, lawn tennis bats?

They ought to have had... these worthless army... down in Western Texas, where... has not rained for three years.

Votees whose names are... the Great Register tomorrow... a western... have registered since last June.

Just as the khaki men at... Lewis began to get interested... study of French. It is... that they are to be sent to...

Can anyone tell where the... cranberry crop is going to... if the sugar embargo continues... and brethren, these are perilous...

There is money in it for the... who invents a noiseless autom... Selling agents claim they have... at the proper price, but there is... "critter."

Gen. Foch appears to be... fairly well without any... from the war cabinet that... that West Third street barber... every morning.

It seems to be the idea in... that it would be a mistake... take Henry Ford out of the... where he is so efficient and... him in the United States...

The only way to render the... government a real service is... your Liberty Bond. Beware of... get-rich-quick schemers who... been offering all sorts of... two or three times the... interest on Liberty Bonds and... the bonds in payment.

Let no man hereafter of a... tion the bravery of President... son—he remained in Washington... summer. Anybody who has... Pennsylvania avenue of a... not unless had... at hand. Walter J... expects... the honor... picture out.

When the great conflict... compared with our Civil War... sinks into insignificance... 1917 we were regarded as a... power, but our population was... 31,443,321. In 1917 the popu... of the nation was 102,426,000... in our outlying possessions... we did not have in 1900, there... 10,493,176 people.

It now seems that married... supporting their families will... drafted into the military... less the war continues longer... the sanguine expect that the... department has indicated that... shly would not be necessary... into the deferred classes to... an army strong enough to...

No sooner had Secretary... gone to France for the second... than officers in charge of the... Department reversed the... the Secretary by providing... applicants for admission of... the Central Officers' Training... are again to be accepted from... over 18 and less than 40... age at the date of registration... Secretary of War had closed... doors to all civilians.

VPRES SALIENT.
O quiet people sleeping be... Beneath gray rooftops in a... glimmering west,
We who can see the silver... Rise over No Man's Land... your rest.

O quiet comrades, sleeping... Beneath gray rooftops in a... glimmering west,
We who can see the silver... Rise over No Man's Land... your rest.

And rising from your beds... the day,
You, dead, or far from... slain and slayers,
Through your eternal or your... day,
Salute your graves at... of dark.

Give us your prayers!... (From "On Hesperus and... Poems," by Ford Madox...

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WORLD CRIES TO AMERICA.

Liberty Loan Drive Gives Preachers Topic for Sunday Sermons.

This is Gist of Hoover's Plea to Americans.

Ministers How They Can Help Win the War.

Speaks of Interviews with Food Controller.

are going to make our ap... to the intelligence of the home...

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ORPHEUM—THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum

REOPENING
TODAY

WHERE THINGS HAPPEN
a vivid glimpse of Over There in six flashes

The Leightons, J. Lou Holtz
The Party of the Second Part, Father Joyce's Boy

WILFRED CLARKE
assisted by Grace Menken & Co.
"HIS REEL TROUBLE"

Misses Shaw & Campbell
"Moments Musical"

Eddy Duo, Robert T. Haines
Midnight Entertainers, "The One Way Out"

Albion Official War Review
Orchestra Concerts, Pathe News Views

ALLA MOSKOVA
and her classic dances assisted by
BORIS PETROFF & FLORA LUBENKA
BUY LIBERTY BONDS

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM—5th & Olive Streets
W. H. CLUNE PRESENTS

Sessue Hayakawa
IN
"The Temple of Dusk"

A PLAY OF INTENSE DRAMATIC FORCE, SPLENDIDLY PRODUCED.
A TWO-REEL COMEDY AND AN OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT WAR FILM.
TWO SHOWS DAILY, 2:15-5:15. PRICES, 15c, 25c, 35c, 45c, 50c.
100 SEATS AT EVERY SHOW FOR 15 CENTS.

NEW WEEK—JOY WEEK—J. WOODS PRESENTS
"PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH"
THIS IS NOT A MOVING PICTURE.

CLUNE'S
Broadway
528 South
Broadway
Pine 331

THIS WEEK
WALLACE REID
in "THE SOURCE"
U. S. OFFICIAL WAR REVIEW

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—15, 25, 30 CENTS
SHOWS AT 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 9:15

ALICE BRADY
IN
"The Death Dance"

AN UNUSUALLY WORTH WHILE FEATURE ACCOMPANIED
BY AN EXCEPTIONALLY PLEASANT MUSICAL PROGRAM.

COMING WEEK OF OCT. 21st
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "SHOULDER ARMS"

MASON OPERA Second and
HOUSE—Last Week Begins Tonight

TWIN BEDS

The Comedy with the Everlasting Qualities.
It's a Screen-Original Production—New York Cast.
Prices: Night 15c, 25c, 35c, 45c, 50c. Saturday, Matinee, 15c to 25c.
ONE WEEK, STARTING MONDAY, OCTOBER 14th—SEATS THURSDAY.
CORMAN & HARRIS PRESENT
THE LITTLE TEACHER
WITH MAUDE FEARLY

SUPERBA
See
Bewitching **Ruth Clifford** in—
"The Lure of Luxury"—
TONIGHT! TONIGHT!—Rupert Julian, Star of
THE BEAST OF BERLIN
Will present his Liberty Loan feature
tonight and will appear

SYMPHONY 614-616 So. Broadway
"Better than" "Three Mounted Men"
A 100 PER CENT. ACTION WESTERN MELODRAMA WITH
HARRY CAREY
IN THE GREATEST OUTDOOR ROLE OF HIS ENTIRE SCREEN CAREER.

SHRINE AUDITORIUM— Seat Sale Starts Today
AT BARTLETT MUSIC CO., FOR ONLY CONCERT IN SO. CAL. OF LOCIEN

Muratore
AND ASSISTING ARTISTS
at Shrine Auditorium, Tuesday, October 15, at 7:15 p.m.
Prices 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00. War Tax extra. Reserves paid by mail.

A LAMBARA— 731 S. Hill St.
"PERSHING'S LIVING BRIDGE"
New Official U. S. and Allied War Films from "Over There." Prices 15-25-30c.

MILLER— WILLIAM FARNUM
in "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"

PALACE W. S. HART in "RIDDLE GAWNE"
Roscoe Arbuckle, "Patty's Wild Night"
CHRISTIE COMEDY, "OH BOBBIE, HOW COULD YOU?"

GARRICK— MARY PICKFORD
Broadway
at Eighth
"THE EAGLE'S MATE" AND
"CHARLIE CHAPLIN in 'I. A. M.'"

THEATER DE LUXE— ALVARADO BLDG. 17th & 17th St.
Douglas Fairbanks in "Bound in Morocco"

DECLINES IN WAKE OF WAR.

Survey of Nation's Oil Supply Shows
that Demand Exceeds Production.

Statistics of the United States Geological Survey and the Import figures of the Department of Commerce show that there is a grave nationwide shortage of oil production, as compared with demand. By means of the utmost economy in use of fuel oil, California has at last brought the consumption and production to an approximate level, but demands for various war necessities are coming from the East, and with these the State will find it harder all the time to keep the two even, while thousands of acres of the best oil lands remain tied up by the direct action of the United States government itself.

In the East such is the demand for oil for all purposes that during the first six months of 1918 no less than 16,000,000 barrels of Mexican crude were imported. But, despite this, on July 31, 1918, the stocks on hand east of and including the Rocky Mountains had been reduced during the course of a year by 21,254,452 barrels, or at the rate of \$3,249 barrels daily. Moreover, during July stocks, outside of California, were drained at the rate of 101,949 barrels daily, and importations from Mexico reached the enormous daily average of 107,462 barrels, thus showing that the production of domestic crude is not sufficient to meet the demand during July by 209,401 barrels daily. California can make up a small part of the shortage by drawing still further upon her own depleted stocks, but not enough to relieve seriously the conditions. If allowed to develop to the utmost the lands now tied up in litigation, and given transportation facilities, California might help out greatly. As it is, this State has barely enough production day by day for the home market's absolute necessities.

FOR MILITARY USE.
Recent prohibition of Sunday joyriding in the East released for export to military forces in France no less than 500,000 barrels of gasoline. Oil Director McQuinn has just authorized this statement. These shipments will assure in the September export figures, not yet available, a sharp increase in the gasoline exports to have been greater than that month last year by 27,400,000 gallons, and greater than July's exports by 10,000,000 gallons.

BIG BOOM IN OIL STOCKS.

Mexican Petroleum Makes Sensational Advance on New York Exchange.

Mexican Petroleum is booming on the New York Stock Exchange. With the single exception of United States Steel it is the most active stock on the exchange. Its price has gone as high during the past week as \$120, and on one day no less than \$7,400 shares changed hands, the total value represented by these transactions being not less than \$6,000,000.

In sympathy with Mexican Petroleum, and on the strength of the general oil conditions, other oil stocks also boomed and on the day in question no less than \$9,000,000 was represented by the trading in oil shares, all of them, by the way, of dependent companies, no stock of the former Standard Oil Company being listed on the exchange. The Texas company was second in the trading among the oil stocks, with deals to the value of \$3,800,000. California third, with some \$2,000,000 to its credit.

Mexican Petroleum's sensational boom comes directly in the face of the difficulties between the oil companies operating in Mexico and the Carranza government, which was caused by the nationalization of oil lands, fathered by the latter, and despite the heavier taxes recently imposed upon the industry.

HUGE AFTER-WAR TRADE.
The reason assigned for the big boom is the knowledge that with the coming of peace, Mexican Petroleum will enter upon an overseas trade of stupendous proportions. In 1918 President Dehoby went to England, and there concluded negotiations with some of the biggest.

NEW WELLS ARE STARTED.

McKIRK, Oct. 4.—With the Chandler-Candell Midway Oil Company (Santa Fe) starting three new wells this week in the Midway field, and the Southern Pacific preparing to drill two and bring in a third in the McKirk field, these corporations are continuing the development of their respective properties long numbered among the most active in Kern county's western oil districts.

The Santa Fe's newest ventures are located in section 8, 32-23 and section 9, 32-23, respectively, one of the wells being in section 8 and the other two in section 9. In each of these sections there are numerous producers, for the Santa Fe has been drilling crews quite busy throughout the year and indications point to still more strenuous operations during coming months. The new work to be conducted by the Southern Pacific in the McKirk division is of more

than ordinary importance, consisting of drilling one well in section 12, 30-21, known as the old Politz lease, this property situated in the north end of the field, and another in section 20, 30-23, the lease formerly known as the Benedict and Southern Pacific brought in well No. 21, in the north end, it was rewarded with an initial production of 160 barrels, this producer taking rank among the leaders here. No. 15, the newest well in the Benedict property, which came in not long since with a satisfactory output, yielded oil of such high grade that it was determined to make further exploration of the immediate territory in the hope of obtaining a greater supply of the superior quality of petroleum. At least, such is the report in circulation and it appears to be well founded.

DRILLING MANY NEW WELLS

FULLERTON, Oct. 5.—The Columbia Oil Company has No. 8 on the Puente Hill completed and ready to bring in at a depth of 4250 feet. It has looked like a good well from the 4000 feet mark. Number 7 has landed a string of 8 1/4-inch casing at 2800 feet, and drilling is proceeding uninterrupted. In the Griggs section, the company is drilling two wells. No. 28 at 3190 feet and No. 31 at 2658 feet. The Amara and the O. O. Company has the Anaheim Union No. 42 drilling at 2160 feet in a formation of brown shale and is showing lots of gas. Number 43 looks like the last big well the Amalgamated will get on this lease, as the drilling of wells and the gradual reeling in of the gas pressure has greatly reduced the chances of bringing in

STATES OIL OUTPUT FALLS.

This is in spite of fact that New Wells Show Good Production.

Oil production in California during July showed a decrease, compared with June, of 1037 barrels of oil a day, according to a report issued yesterday by the Pacific Coast Petroleum War Service Committee. The daily production averaged 231,559 barrels.

Fifty-four wells were completed in July, with an initial daily production of 13,052 barrels, compared with forty-six wells completed in June, with an initial daily production of 14,932 barrels.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

Graphite.
CLAREMONT, Sept. 15.—Is there a local market for this, and if so, would the price warrant working it?
O. F.

A: The sample is fair grade graphite, and if floated, washed, etc., it is probably that some of the product could be made, and at a profit.

Oxides and Silicates.
FALLBROOK, Sept. 14.—I am sending you by parcel post two samples of mineral-bearing rock, which were found near here. I suspect that the samples are from the same deposit. Please let me know what the samples contain.
A. N.

LUNING (Nev.), Sept. 14.—While on a prospecting trip with Mr. J. V. A. of Randsburg, Cal., we found a four-foot ledge of dark colored ore. Mr. A. thinks it might be cobalt ore, or possibly wolframite, and on his suggestion I am sending you a small sample of it under separate cover for determination. If it does not carry either of the above metals, then, in my opinion, it is of commercial value in the ground.
A.

LA PAZ (Mex.), Sept. 12.—I enclosed under separate cover I am sending you several samples for test and classification in the ground, old "In the Earth" column.
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PATRIOTIC EXERCISES AT MCKINLEY HOME.

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Not Radioactive.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—Q: Sample No. X.Y.Z. Please assay for platinum, tungsten, radium, copper, gold and silver; in brief, please let me know what the sample indicates.
H.

A: The sample indicates, and is, tetrahydrite (barite), and such ore is subject to penalties at certain smelters. The specimen is not the valuable tetrahydrite (gray copper ore) of the mining boys that is in such high repute. There are traces of magnetite iron and magnetic pyrite (pyrrhotite) in the specimen, with arsenic, pyrite, chalcophyllite (iron-copper sulphide) antimony, zinc and lead. Platinum reaction is negative, and for gold and silver values you are politely referred to assayers.

Barite.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—Q: Please state percentage of strontium in inclosed sample. Locality of ledge near Needles, Cal.
O.

Chromite.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Q: Found in Bouquet Canyon, Los Angeles county, Cal.
M.

A: And the samples are of iron silicates with coating of high-grade chromite. The specimens contain approximately 20 per cent. chromite. It would be well to prospect further at the locality for higher-grade ore, as the samples show plainly that it was taken from near the surface.

Chiefly Iron Oxides.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Q: I am mailing you under separate cover six samples taken from the southern part of Inyo county, California. I am no doubt crowding you with a great number of specimens. I look for nickel, vanadium, molybdenum, gold and silver; in fact, I suspect that the samples are complete. Thanking you for past favors.
A.

A: It is a pleasure to sample the ore for you, but did you try the magnet on them?
F.

Ferrous oxide, ferric oxide, often color ores as if uranium, the vanadates, molybdates and various lead minerals were present, when, in fact, the various coloring matters are from iron only.
Sample No. 1 is magnetite. No. 2 is magnetite with chromite and manganese traces. No. 3 is high-grade (fine-grained) magnetite. No. 4 is probably between amphibole and serpentine as minerals, and in the brownish coloring from iron oxides. Iron carbonate is present. No. 5 is of various iron oxides; manganese, zinc and lead all sparingly present. No. 6 is greenish with quite a percentage of silica.

Four Samples.
TEHACHEPI, Sept. 21.—Q: Inclosed under separate cover I am sending you several samples for test and classification in the ground, old "In the Earth" column.
M.

A: It is not certain that the samples now under discussion are those sent by you. Mr. W. P. of Tehachepi may have forwarded the ore, the fact being that the ask of ore bore double markings. The samples tested are: Four in number, and only one of them (No. 3) numbered. This No. 3 contains lime, magnetite, strontia and zinc in greater or lesser percentages. The brownish sample is altered granite; biotite and muscovite more or less present, with pyrite traces. The greenish sample carries some pyrrhotite (magnetic pyrite), and this pyrrhotite usually carries nickel.

Cuproschellite.
LA PAZ (Mex.), Sept. 22.—Q: Please state what this is.
A.

A: The sample is crystalline, granular, with cleavage in one direction. It is 6 in the scale of hardness. It resembles epidote, and is pleochroic in color. Struck grayish green. The specimen carries over 70 per cent. tungstic acid of commerce, with some 8 per cent. copper, and over 10 per cent. lime.

Lead and Trace.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—Q: For gold and silver.
R.

A: Free gold absent. For silver kindly consult assayers. The sample is quartz conglomerate; microscopically pyrite is sparingly present, with pseudomorph after pyrite. Ilmenite, iron oxides and traces of manganese dioxide in the specimen. The pyrrhotite matter may carry gold.

Tungsten Absent.
LA CRESCENTA, Sept. 21.—Q: Please assay samples No. 1 and 2 for tungsten. No. 3 for platinum. No. 4 for iron. The samples were found by a hunter in the Sierra Madre Mountains. Is No. 4 of commercial value; also Nos. 1 and 2?
A.

A: No. 3 did not reach the writer and it must have been lost in transit. No. 1 is milk-white quartz with silvery muscovite mica as coating. This muscovite is known as potash mica, but it is not available for potash, being insoluble in water. No. 2 is low-grade rock quartz. No. 4 is low-grade iron silicate, but it carries microscopical chromite traces.

Oxide and Garnet.
PURBANK, Sept. 24.—Q: Please inform me what is the value of inclosed samples.
M.

A: The heavy sample is almandine (iron-aluminum garnet), and the other specimen is chiefly iron silicate; iron oxides present.

AUTO PARTIES SEARCH FOR MISSING MAN.
Several searching parties, in automobiles, left the Methodist Church in Huntington Park yesterday afternoon to look for H. Osgood, 75 years old, who disappeared from his home, No. 637 Clarendon avenue, Saturday morning. The last seen of him was when he appeared late Saturday morning at several houses in Huntington Park, trying to sell corn to church in a rolling chair. The old man, who is very religious by nature, is a proud of his strength and of the fact that Mrs. Osgood never missed Sunday services. Her death, it is thought, affected Mr. Osgood's mind and he probably accounts for his wandering away.

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O.

Chromite.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Q: Found in Bouquet Canyon, Los Angeles county, Cal.
M.

A: And the samples are of iron silicates with coating of high-grade chromite. The specimens contain approximately 20 per cent. chromite. It would be well to prospect further at the locality for higher-grade ore, as the samples show plainly that it was taken from near the surface.

Chiefly Iron Oxides.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Q: I am mailing you under separate cover six samples taken from the southern part of Inyo county, California. I am no doubt crowding you with a great number of specimens. I look for nickel, vanadium, molybdenum, gold and silver; in fact, I suspect that the samples are complete. Thanking you for past favors.
A.

A: It is a pleasure to sample the ore for you, but did you try the magnet on them?
F.

Ferrous oxide, ferric oxide, often color ores as if uranium, the vanadates, molybdates and various lead minerals were present, when, in fact, the various coloring matters are from iron only.
Sample No. 1 is magnetite. No. 2 is magnetite with chromite and manganese traces. No. 3 is high-grade (fine-grained) magnetite. No. 4 is probably between amphibole and serpentine as minerals, and in the brownish coloring from iron oxides. Iron carbonate is present. No. 5 is of various iron oxides; manganese, zinc and lead all sparingly present. No. 6 is greenish with quite a percentage of silica.

Four Samples.
TEHACHEPI, Sept. 21.—Q: Inclosed under separate cover I am sending you several samples for test and classification in the ground, old "In the Earth" column.
M.

A: It is not certain that the samples now under discussion are those sent by you. Mr. W. P. of Tehachepi may have forwarded the ore, the fact being that the ask of ore bore double markings. The samples tested are: Four in number, and only one of them (No. 3) numbered. This No. 3 contains lime, magnetite, strontia and zinc in greater or lesser percentages. The brownish sample is altered granite; biotite and muscovite more or less present, with pyrite traces. The greenish sample carries some pyrrhotite (magnetic pyrite), and this pyrrhotite usually carries nickel.

Cuproschellite.
LA PAZ (Mex.), Sept. 22.—Q: Please state what this is.
A.

A: The sample is crystalline, granular, with cleavage in one direction. It is 6 in the scale of hardness. It resembles epidote, and is pleochroic in color. Struck grayish green. The specimen carries over 70 per cent. tungstic acid of commerce, with some 8 per cent. copper, and over 10 per cent. lime.

Lead and Trace.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—Q: For gold and silver.
R.

A: Free gold absent. For silver kindly consult assayers. The sample is quartz conglomerate; microscopically pyrite is sparingly present, with pseudomorph after pyrite. Ilmenite, iron oxides and traces of manganese dioxide in the specimen. The pyrrhotite matter may carry gold.

Tungsten Absent.
LA CRESCENTA, Sept. 21.—Q: Please assay samples No. 1 and 2 for tungsten. No. 3 for platinum. No. 4 for iron. The samples were found by a hunter in the Sierra Madre Mountains. Is No. 4 of commercial value; also Nos. 1 and 2?
A.

A: No. 3 did not reach the writer and it must have been lost in transit. No. 1 is milk-white quartz with silvery muscovite mica as coating. This muscovite is known as potash mica, but it is not available for potash, being insoluble in water. No. 2 is low-grade rock quartz. No. 4 is low-grade iron silicate